

Miller campaigns on campuses seeking "decisive" youth vote



Harold O. Miller
... "I want to meet the voters"

by Joan McAllister

"The youth are going to be tremendously decisive in this race and the youth are going to vote for the man who cares enough to go out and get their vote," said Harold O. Miller, Democratic candidate for northern Virginia's tenth district. Miller is running against 18-year incumbent, Republican Joel T. Broyhill.

Keeping the youth in mind, Miller spoke in ACL last week and then visited dorms to speak to potential voters of the tenth district. Miller effectively used this procedure of visiting dorms, at the University of Virginia, according to Campus Coordinator for Miller, Terry Taylor. Miller has also visited Madison College and the College of William and Mary.

"I want to get out and meet the voters," said Miller. Miller gets up every morning at 5:30 a.m. and by 7 a.m. is greeting the public as they get off the bus on K street in Washington. The rest of the day he will go knocking on doors, perhaps have a speaking engagement in the evening and then stop at bowling alleys afterward to meet the people, finally getting to bed at about 11:30 p.m.

"A quarter million dollars is being spent in this one Congressional race," said Miller, "when I first ran against Broyhill in 1970, I was outspent better than two to one. We must have stricter limits on campaign spending, then maybe both of the candidates would get out and see the voters."

The impact of this new political system is that

it is excluding people without enough wealth, to run according to Miller. Miller, if elected, would support legislation for candidates and Congressmen to make public their assets and liabilities. We must let the people be able to determine if they are being represented, or if special interests are being represented," said Miller.

"We can't have part time Congressmen. If I am elected I will leave my law firm, one cannot help but have conflicts of interest. Broyhill is now serving on the Board of Arlington Trust Company and at the same time is a member of the influential House Ways and Means committee, which is involved in federal spending," said Miller.

Miller also criticized Broyhill for his stand on home rule, for the District of Columbia. Miller favors home rule and does not support a commuter tax. With so many tax free organizations in the district, such as the federal government and embassies, Miller said that the cities tax base has been eroded. He is in favor of making the federal government more responsible to the city by way of taxes.

He is not in favor of a commuter tax, because he believes this would lead to employers forced to pay higher salaries. He believes this would be the final blow to drive people away from the city.

Miller assailed Broyhill for preventing a quorum to vote on home rule several weeks ago in the house. Broyhill stood outside the door but refused to go in. Said Miller, "If all Broyhill wants to is stand in the hall, we can make that opportunity open to him on November 7."

The Bulletin

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organ recital breaks with tradition

by Betsy Blizard

Acting against the suggestions of two concert organists, Barbara Taylor is not giving her Organ Recital in the traditional chronological arrangement. She begins with early Baroque, reaches more modern composers with Manz, Baden and Reger, but returns to Baroque to conclude her program with J. S. Bach, who, in her own words, "says everything there is to say."

The recital, to be given in Klein Memorial Theatre, Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 has been in planning for three years. Formally called a "Senior Recital," this is a goal which music majors are encouraged, although not required, to work toward.

One selection on her program has been "dug up" from her freshman year; another was played in an American Organ Guild recital at the end of her sophomore year. The rest have been learned more recently.

Aside from beginning piano lessons in the second grade and organ lessons in the ninth, preparation for this recital involved an average of twelve hours practice a week for the past two semesters and from six to eight hours per week previous to that.

Barbara is a "regular substitute" organist for three churches in Fredericksburg and has played at the All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, D.C. where there is a Rieger computerized organ.

When asked to rate the organs at Mary Washington on a scale of one to ten Barbara gave them a 3, "a generous rating at that." They are all pipe organs, very small, with a poor choice of registration. She much prefers a track organ.

The music recitals at MWC, whether they be general student recitals or Senior Recitals, are notoriously under-attended. Why? Perhaps the lack of flashy publicity; perhaps, as Barbara says, it is an apathy on campus toward both music and art. But she is encouraged by the growing ranks of music majors at Mary Washington despite

the lack of a Bachelor of Music degree offered here.

Where to after Mary Washington? Graduate school in organ, possibly at Baylor in Texas, or Northwestern. But in the midst of filing applications, she'll be preparing for another recital, this time in piano, to be given on January 23, 1973.



Barbara Taylor

speaker discusses theatre roles

by Suzanne Daskam

Nikos Psacharopoulos, visiting scholar and Yale drama professor, spoke to a group of interested students on "The Art and Craft of the Theater Director" last Tuesday, Oct. 2 in Klein Memorial Theatre.

Psacharopoulos turned the proposed lecture into a question and answer discussion covering such varied topics as his past productions, qualities of the good actor, and the role of the director.

In discussing the qualities of a good actor or actress, Psacharopoulos said that he looked for someone who had the vocal and physical ability to express themselves. If casting for a particular role, however, Psacharopoulos said, "I would like the emotional responses of the character to be in the actor." When posed with the question of how a director would bring out this emotional quality, Psacharopoulos said, "You just let it happen."

Psacharopoulos, executive director of the Williamstown Theater Foundation and of such plays as "Camino Real," "The Visit," and "St. Joan," concluded by saying, "I think young people in the theater should be exposed to many different approaches and then they can choose their own techniques."

photo by Betsy Blizard

Nixon campaign ignores law and order in own administration, Tunney charges

by Joan McAllister

With law and order a major issue this election year, Senator John Tunney, (D-Calif.), speaking in Charlottesville, September 29, lashed out at the Nixon administration, charging President Nixon with ignoring the issue in his own administration.

Attempting to strike at the public conscience, Tunney emphasized ITT, the Watergate affair and the grain deal. "If ever we needed leadership, we need it now," said Tunney.

"I sat through the hearings on the ITT case, where witnesses were telling different stories, and there were numerous cases of perjury. But people are not concerned. It is all right for big business to get more than the little man," said Tunney.

"Because of a credibility gap caused by Nixon, the country has responded with apathy. The truth has been bent through time, by the Nixon administration. I am concerned about the cynicism and apathy in the government and the people. This type of government cannot survive and the people are losing their duty of conscience," concluded Tunney.

Continually referring to the public conscience, Tunney said the United States can only continue its democracy if it maintains a conscience in domestic and international affairs.

Sponsored by the McGovern-Shriver Seventh District Campaign Committee, Tunney spoke to an audience of approximately 500 people. Murat Williams, Democratic candidate for the seventh Congressional district in Virginia, and Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, Virginia Democratic party chairman also shared the platform. But they were no com-

petition for the young senator from California, with his polished white grin, perfectly trimmed blond hair and style reminiscent of John and Robert Kennedy.



Senator John Tunney

Again questioning the administrations credibility, Tunney said, referring to California's six per cent unemployment, "the Nixon administration has not gotten the U.S. out of the depression into which it put us in the first place."

Tunney also said he does not believe that the POWs are the reason that the U.S. has not gotten out of Vietnam. "The only way to get back the prisoners is to end the war," said Tunney.

"We cannot continue to support President Thieu and everything he stands for, we cannot let the war go on and on. I can't believe that it makes a difference that just because we are killing Vietnamese and not Americans, we can continue the bombing," he said.

"The fact that people are not expressing their views or voting is truly outrageous. We have reached a crisis point in apathy," said Tunney.

recruiters speak from experience

Maureen Ordman and Jeanie Williams will be recruiting for VISTA and the Peace Corps on Thursday and Friday of this week beginning at 9:30 in ACL foyer.

Ordman and Williams have just returned from a year's work in VISTA and can not only give out material and applications for these organizations but also can talk about them from personal experience. "We're very flexible," said Ordman, "and if any clubs would like for us to informally rap with them in the evenings they need only come up and ask, we'll answer any questions."

Ordman said that VISTA and the Peace Corps need people in all areas and are especially interested in people who will be graduating in the near future, "although we don't want to discourage anyone from coming and talking." She stresses that applications can be filled out now and that they take three months to process.

"This is an opportunity to use knowledge from college as well as everything you've learned," said Ordman. "You go with a certain skill or background and the community is your boss; you seek out the needs of the community."

You go in idealistically," said Ordman, "and you come out enlightened, much more realistic, but you also leave more enriched with knowledge you'll use for the rest of your life."

Ordman worked in northern Alabama on an economic project there and also as "a liaison and catalyst" for a pre-school day care program. Williams worked with migrants and Chicanos in Iowa.

"You don't forget what you've learned," stated Ordman, "but instead use it as a training ground. What I've learned is more than I could have learned in a year of grad school."

VISTA and the Peace Corps are both part of ACTION but have still "maintained their separate identities," according to Ordman.

Everyone whether or not they are associated with the college are urged to come talk to the recruiters. Appointments can be made in the placement office although they are not strictly necessary.

Rabson elected V.P. at Professional Women's Caucus

Alice Rabson, associate professor of psychology here was selected vice-president of communications at the Professional Womens Caucus held on September 23 in Washington D.C.

The Professional Women's Caucus was organized two years ago to actively bring women into the mainstream of the professional and managerial workforce. At its most recent meeting, about 300 women gathered to hear speakers and attend workshops on federal legislation; leadership training; marriage, child care, and divorce; legal action; sex stereotypes and the culture; and placement and counseling of women professionals.

Francis "Sissy" Farenthold, a lawyer and former Texas legislator was keynote speaker for the opening session. She was the only woman on the Texas legislature when Rabson noted "its obvious there was a lot of discrimination." Farenthold worked very much for what Rabson described as "people's issues" helping blacks, women, and poor people. "At first the men on her committees were nice until she showed that she could be tough," added Rabson. Farenthold was not re-elected to the legislature but ran for Texas state governor, a campaign she lost after accumulating 45 per cent of the votes. She achieved national prominence when she placed second in the vice-presidential nominations at the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami.

Minnette Dederer, state senator from Iowa spoke on "The Equal Rights Amendment and State Legislators" telling how to get the ERA through the various state legislatures, urging women to lobby with the wives and secretaries of legislators. She, like Farenthold, felt women in politics face a great deal of discrimination.

Diane Lyons, a migrant worker from Haines City, Florida talked about some of the problems confronting migrant workers. Lack of bathroom facilities in fields, she felt, was responsible for the incidence of kidney diseases among this group of workers. As well, they are not protected against pesticides that are sprayed on fields which cause skin irritations and nausea and is found to influence infant mortality rates. As well, Lyons told of the disrupted pattern of life she was exposed to saying that she attended twenty different schools while growing up.

Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, head of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor urged

women who have complaints to report them. As well she tried to defend the status of the Women's Bureau which some people feel has been downgraded due to a recent re-organization in the department.

Alice Rabson was chairperson for the workshop on marriage, childcare, and divorce. Doris Sass-hour, a lawyer who works exclusively for women stressed that divorce and alimony laws in this country are archaic. She also felt that women are not educated enough about these laws saying that many women applying for divorce do not realize that unless her husband's house and other possessions are in both names she does not legally own anything. However, Rabson felt that "divorce and alimony laws are unfair to men and women."

The Professional Women's Caucus "is not a snob organization" according to Rabson. It does not define what a profession is so anyone can join it. As well, "it doesn't limit the work only to women; we work on women's rights because it needs working on." Rabson is enthusiastic about her new position and urges other college community members to become similarly involved saying "the men and women at MWC should have professors who are involved and who are models for action."

who's who named

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities has named 30 MWC juniors and seniors as members for the 1972-73 listing. The names, released last week by Dean Droste, are:

Mary Catherine Alexander
Carol Jean Anderson
Susan Katherine Baril
Barbara Janet Barnes
Laura Ellen Blevins
Maribeth Brewster
Kathryn Ann Buchanan
Theresa Marie Carroll
Edith Elizabeth Cobb
Christine Ann Crawford
Roxy Ann Eisenhart
Janet Patricia Flaherty
Monita Fontaine
Janet Lee Hedrick
Claire Marie Holton

Kathleen Marie King
Debbie Lynn Mandelker
Karen Jean Mayhew
Jean Carter Moffett
Daniel P. Price
Barbara Jean Reynolds
Deborah Ann Reynolds
Sharon Lee Richmond
Rebecca Ann Rooney
Theresa Robinette Rottman
Ann Constance Salter
Deborah Jean Scott
Patricia Ann Watts
Martha Ann Welsh
Barbara Creighton Willis

These students will be listed in the annual publication of Who's Who, giving a brief biographical sketch. These books will be available for them to purchase later in the year.



alumnae share women's information

To Interested Women at Mary Washington:

There are 140 copies of OBOS (OUR BODIES OURSELVES), to be shared widely by you, in the Bullet office. I came across OBOS and found it to be the best women's course on health around. I figured you could use it, and 6 of my friends agreed. So we sent as many as we could afford.

I include in this letter excerpts from my friends' letters so that you can see where they're coming from on this. As for me: I remember how I and my MWC friends lived in abysmal ignorance about our sexuality and didn't know how to care for ourselves too well: Like clockwork, I'd get a phone call or 2-6 weeks after a big vacation or weekend asking for abortion information: I was scared once about an infection I got, and was treated like a bad little girl by a nurse in the infirmary; and oh yes, I remember all the rapping in the dorms about sex, and the kidding, with so little honest experience-sharing, and so little experience. For me OBOS isn't "an answer" or a medical textbook; it's a tool to be used intelligently. And it's a tool with limitations. But it's got a lot of the basics.

As the free distribution offer is no longer in effect, we could send half as many as we planned. So, in the spirit of OBOS, devise ways of sharing it so that women who want this information can obtain it. Start your own course, or your own rap group. There are more available at New England Free Press if you order soon.

There's something very special for me in this: it's that Davey Ellis in Boston, Sue Cottingham in Virginia, Robbie Purner in North Carolina, Linda Lucas in California, Jan Daniel in Alabama, and Kathi O'Neill in D.C. all wanted to send OBOS to you, whoever you are. And I feel good about that.

Kathi O' writes: "I was particularly impressed by the section on Birth Control. (However...) I was bothered by some things in the publication... someone must do some editing work. I suppose that Simon and Schuster will do this when they publish OBOS. As it stands, however, the grammar etc., is rather poor in numerous places. I am not trying to intellectualize, but I think it is wrong to talk down to people, particularly women. . . . Also, when dealing with medical and health issues, it is imperative to make use of medical terminology, in addition to popular coinage, so that lay women can easily communicate with members of the medical profession. (And, hopefully, infiltrate it!) There were some problems in content... the treatment given to eclampsia (pregnancy section) was far from adequate. The illness is common and can only be detected with proper medical attention. Eclampsia has a high mortality rate, both for mothers and children. . . . Basically, however, OBOS deals with the health issues facing women today—and this is most important."

Lucas writes: "I agree with your letter including us all in 'abysmal ignorance' at one time or another—although it wasn't just sex! . . . Despite the fact that we are supposedly part of an enlightened frank generation, a lot of girls are just plain uneducated—especially in regard to what happens once you get out of bed and onto the bus going back to Fredericksburg."

Robbie: "My own personal reaction to it was immense. I was turned on (physically and emotionally) by many of the articles. But thruout my reading I was plagued by the overwhelming desire to have another woman or a group of women there with whom I could discuss some things which were going thru my head. . . . assuming that many women will encounter the magazine alone, rather than with a group. I felt a definite lack of emphasis on the more subtle psychological fuck-ups that often keep a woman from gaining full possession and understanding of herself. "Medical Institutions"—WOW! I was completely blown away by that! How much can women learn about caring for themselves so that eventually there can develop a boycott of all the capitalistic rip-offs in the medical profession? . . . Personally, I am more comfortable with the thought of how I can utilize the copy that you sent me. At least then I will be able to do some follow-up sharing with those women with whom I share it. Also, I plan to make it available to as many of the medical students as I am possibly able (at Duke)."

And Jan, the last who wrote to me at length: "I think distribution of OBOS at MW would be very helpful. My experience there was somewhat different (each of us unique, of course). A comparatively lucky family situation let me escape from 'abysmal ignorance' (which I nevertheless understand in an emotional sense). My rather open sexuality met with more conflict from students there than anyone else. I can, however, feel deeply the truth espoused in OBOS through some of my experiences and those of friends. The section on health care in America hit an inner core nerve, a subject of long-standing personal grief. . . . Especially with female problems, doctors have shown unwillingness to discuss sex beyond its mechanical aspects involving functioning of the body. . . . I'm an incurable romantic and would like to include a copy of the Kama Sutra, some gardenia and musk incense, a candle, some love oil and a gram of MDA with each OBOS, but finances being what they are. . . ."

In regard to OBOS and other things: if you really want to do it, if you really want to be it, you'll find a way. To the offended moralists: Hari Dass Baba says "If a pickpocket meets a Holy Man, he will see only his pockets." I have nothing more to say. And that feels like a relief.

Mary Anne Burns

a plea for cooperation

To the editor:

A request for student cooperation: There are several coatrooms at the dining hall. Please use them rather than hanging wraps on the backs of chairs. This increases the already heavy congestion in the aisles. In addition there is a good possibility that food or drink might be spilled. Waitresses may be sympathetic, but that is all. If you value your coats, jackets, capes, etc., take care of them.

Nancy Sue Warren

a need for services, information

The people who designed and maintain the organization of the health services at this college seem to rely pretty heavily on the assumption that the physical exam we had last summer is good evidence that we won't get very sick during the rest of the year. For the most part this is fairly safe assumption, but probably only the students here who have been unfortunate enough to become very ill or get badly hurt in an accident at some time other than the one hour a day when a physician is here can truly appreciate how little an R.N. can do without a doctor's consultation. The infirmary here is not staffed or equipped to handle such cases and it should not pretend that it is. A person's health is something that cannot be compromised, for once lost it is seldom completely regained.

On the other hand there are relatively minor health problems that frequently crop up that could be cared for with only slight changes in infirmary staff and equipment. The need for gynecological services here, for example, is seen from the reports by SIS that they are doing "a booming business". But apparently hiring a gynecologist to come here a few times a week is an insurmountable task for Mary Washington College administrators.

The only other glaring deficiency in the physical health services here is the lack of information. There is a surprising amount of ignorance here about how to care for and about oneself which, coupled with the lack of free exchange of ideas and information among students themselves results in confusion and loneliness for many people.

For anyone who feels even vaguely confused, curious or who would just like to read a good book "Our Bodies Our Selves" is a book that can not only inform, but also set one thinking. It is a book that must be valued for its frankness and informality if not for its objectivity. And perhaps most importantly, it cries out for discussion about women among women.

L.D.

The Bullet

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free copies of 'Our Bodies Our Selves'
can be picked up in ACL room 303

in senate race, Spong accuses Scott of running away from record

by Joan McAllister

Campaign

Richard Nixon is running against George McGovern for President of the United States.

And William B. Spong Jr., is running against William L. Scott for the U.S. Senate.

The distinction is elementary, but it must be made by Virginia's voters. For Mr. Scott wants to run against George McGovern and he's like others to think that Mr. Spong is running against Richard Nixon. When Mr. Scott isn't clutching at the coat-tails of the President, he is trying to identify with Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. and in Tidewater, he wants to be identified with Representative G. William Whitehurst.

Above all, Mr. Scott wants to avoid the comparison of his own record with Mr. Spong's, and his own stature with Mr. Spong's.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot,
 September 3, 1972

For the past ten months, since Representative William L. Scott began his fight for U.S. Senator William B. Spong's Senate seat, Scott's attacks on Spong have ranged from comparing the voting records of Spong and Senator (Harry) Byrd (I.-Va.), attempting to link Spong and McGovern and claiming that Scott has supported President Nixon more than has Spong, since they both began representing Virginia six years ago. Scott represents Virginia's eighth district and Spong is a junior Senator.

Spong had not responded to Scott's attacks, until recently in a speech at the University of Virginia. Spong accused Scott of running away from his own record.

"The campaign has been going on for a year and yet all I can see is comparative statistics between President Nixon and myself, Senator Byrd and myself and George McGovern and myself," said Spong.

"Senator Byrd is not going to occupy the seat, he has one of his own. President Nixon and Senator McGovern aren't one of his own. President Nixon and Senator McGovern aren't running for the seat. They're aspiring for higher office."

"Here we have a man who is only talking about President Nixon and Senator Byrd. Don't buy a pig in a poke," concluded Spong.

Scott is being accused more and more of trying to ride in on the coat-tails of the Nixon-Agnew ticket. Scott continually jabs at Spong with his campaign slogan "representation, not cancellation," referring to the disparity between the voting records of Spong and Byrd. According to Scott, Spong has cancelled Byrd's conservative-oriented votes nearly 400 times.

Spong has disassociated himself from McGovern and has criticized McGovern's views on many issues.

Spong has been called the Senator's Senator. "Spong seeks no headlines, and seldom gets them. He makes few speeches on the floor of the Senate. He follows no discernible ideological bent . . . but he moves with purpose—quietly and sure-footedly toward his chosen goals," said Marthan Angle in "Middle-of the Roader Spong Seems Secure," *The Washington Star*, September 19, 1971.

Said Commentator Joseph McCaffrey in an interview on WMAL-TV, June 14, 1970, "I notice since you've been here, and I've been careful to watch your votes, that you

have taken each issue on its own merits and you haven't been influenced too much by who may be for it and who may be against it."

During his 1966 campaign, Spong stressed three promises to the people of Virginia. First, that he would be attentive to his duties in Washington, and in over five years Spong has answered approximately 95 percent of all roll call votes. Second, he promised to stay in touch with his constituents. Spong has traveled extensively throughout Virginia using most of his recess periods to become better acquainted with the people of Virginia and their problems.

Third, he promised to make full disclosure of his finances. Spong has each year publicly disclosed his assets and liabilities and has made available copies of his income tax return. He has sponsored legislation to require similar public financial disclosure by all members of Congress.

Spong is especially critical of campaign spending practices which he says threaten to make public office "a rich man's prize."

Spong won his first political office in 1954 when elected to the Virginia House of Delegates. Two years later he moved up to the State Senate, where he served until 1966, when he was elected to the U.S. Senate. Spong has never been defeated.

Spong rose fast in the Senate. He is now a member of the prestigious Foreign

environmental effects of phosphates in detergents, and has chaired hearings on toxic substances, seafood legislation, and oil import problems.

Spong was one of those who helped push through the National Air Quality Standards Act of 1970, which he believes to be the most significant and far reaching environmental protection bill ever considered by the senate.

"For the first time, specific air pollution compliance schedules would be established by legislation—a provision reflecting the committee's concern over the direct adverse effect of air pollution upon public health," said Spong.

"We have carefully preserved the right of the public to participate in the pollution abatement process. In one significant respect, we have broadened that right. We have written into the bill a section authorizing citizens to bring suits on their own behalf to assure enforcement of standards, emission requirements or implementation plans."

Striking down the path of environmental control, Spong has spoken against federal appropriations or the U.S. Super Sonic Transport. "The time has come, when we must consider whether something new is worthwhile in terms of the total context of the environment. We cannot allow our technology to become incompatible with the ecological systems that support human life," said Spong.

Spong is a major advocate of impacted areas aid to school districts. Impacted areas aid is available to school districts with concentrations of children whose parents live and/or work on federal property. In 1969 Virginia received \$31 million in impact aid—more than from any other single elementary and secondary education program.

"For years, administrations have attacked the impact program, which is so simple to operate and which allows local education personnel, rather than the federal government, to determine how funds shall be spent," said Spong.

Spong also advocates more support for the education of the handicapped child, and the child from rural areas. He also is in favor of stepped-up support of school lunch programs. "Congress moved in the right direction in passing the National School Act Amendments. It also, at that time, gave a commitment to the American people and to the school children of that nation. I believe we should continue in that direction and honor the commitment which we made," said Spong.

Spong seems to be moving toward an election victory from reports. "What binds his supporters to him is his stubborn adherence to the truth, and a boyish insistence on being himself," said Guy Friddell, Editor of the Editorial page, *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*, in a profile in the *Virginia Record*, December, 1966.

Quotations from the Spong speech in Charlottesville are excerpted from *The Washington Post*.



Senator William B. Spong

... "don't buy a pig in a poke"

Relations committee, Democratic Steering committee and Senate Ethics committee. On the Foreign Relations committee, he has been particularly involved with issues relating to the war powers of the President and the Congress, U.S.-Canadian relations and illicit international drug traffic.

On the Commerce committee, Spong is a member of the subcommittees on Aviation, Consumer, Environment, Merchant Marine and Oceans and Atmosphere. He has demonstrated special interest in maritime and seafood industry problems, consumer affairs, mass transit, aircraft noise, and issues relating to the protection of wetlands. He authored a report on the

Forum

Scott emphasizes voting record; six years of service to Virginia

by Ellen Anderson

Congressman Bill Scott—"A Virginian who thinks like a Virginian." William L. Scott, Republican candidate for the Senate, has represented the Eighth District of Virginia since 1966. This district has a population of more than 600,000—the largest in the state—and includes 20 counties and the City of Fredericksburg. Bill enjoys serving people and has excelled in providing Virginians with prompt, courteous help. He has sent out annual questionnaires to each home in his district seeking the views of the citizens he represents. This is supplemented by monthly newsletters, phone calls, correspondence and personal meetings with his constituents.

Congressman Scott has worked continuously on a non-partisan basis with local state and national bodies in trying to improve our government. Because of his efforts to monitor the use of the taxpayers dollars and promote sensible spending he has been supported at the polls by Republicans, discerning Democrats and Independents from both urban and rural areas. He has received the Distinguished Service award from the non-partisan Americans for Constitutional Action and they gave him an overall rating of 94% for his voting record

bearing on the preservation of the spirit and principles of the Constitution. Bill has an appeal to all citizens.

He was born in Williamsburg and has been a resident of Fairfax County since 1947. He attended college and law school at night and earned a Juris Doctor degree from George Washington University while

working full time for the Federal government.

Bill was a trial lawyer with the Department of Justice for 26 years before entering private law practice. He closed his Fairfax law office at the end of 1966 to devote full time to serving his constituents in Congress.

Scott has a consistent voting record paralleling President Nixon and Senator Byrd. He also votes with our other Virginia Congressmen to give Virginia a strong voice in Congress. According to the latest ACL Index of Voting Records for the first session of the 92nd Congress—Bill Scott 93%, Total Virginia Delegation Average 82.5% and Spong 38%. Scott has indicated that if he is elected to the Senate, Virginia will have representation not cancellation. This, of course, refers to the practice of Senator Spong cancelling the vote of Senator Byrd in many instances. This comparison of voting records is a major issue in Scott's campaign.

Bill Scott's record shows he can be counted on for retention of Private Property Rights, and Individual Liberty and Responsibilities for our Citizens—and opposed to more Governmental Control, Higher Taxes and Socialization of our American Enterprise System. "My goal," the Virginia Senatorial candidate said "would be to put more people in productive jobs, not on welfare, and to cut government spending so taxes can be lowered."



Representative William L. Scott
... "representation, not cancellation"

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Ekistics: About the World You'll Live in

by Holly Strawbridge

Every July for the past ten years, professional and academic men and women from many parts of the world have assembled in Greece to discuss our quickly deteriorating world. These people, all experts in their fields, have gathered together their thoughts and experiences in hopes of bringing to light problems which must be dealt with and the action necessary to do so if we are to cope with the dynamic change which is occurring in our cities. Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, head of the Athens Center of Ekistics, is the spirit behind the gatherings. He calls each summer meeting a Delos Symposium, as the final day of each session takes place on the island of Delos, where a declaration is drawn up. For the past nine years the problems of the urban world have been discussed, and the need for urgent action was realized. This year these meetings were summarized and terminated in the Declaration of Delos Ten — a presentation to the world of its condition and the course it must now take to be world for the people instead of against the people by the year 2000 A. D. This past summer I was very fortunate to have attended the final symposium; through the gracious invitation of Dr. Doxiadis to my father. I must now pass on to you the result of a few weeks' brainstorming, and I hope you will see the gravity of the situation. These people can only tell us what state our cities are in; and suggest what comes next. But it is you and I and everyone else as members of the earth who will decide our own fate. The first step is awareness of the problem. In the next few weeks I will tell you exactly what was discussed in Delos Ten, the conclusions that were drawn each day, and the final declaration which was attained. It is all fascinating, but more than that it now, it is today, and with no exceptions it is you.

Before I launch into specifics, I want to give you a background so that you will be able to understand the structure and organization behind the process. Ekistics is defined as the science of human settlements. According to Dr. Doxiadis who introduced the term during the reconstruction of Greece after the war, "Ekistics is a science whose task it is to examine all human settlements from every point of view in order to develop skills for the solution of the problems involved. It has to cover the whole earth and to study all types of settlements in all types of cultures and civilizations, and in all periods." The study is divided into five broad categories and a sixth, their syntheses. These elements are nature, man, society, shells (building), and networks (utilities, transportation, communication, and information systems). The Delos groups discussed each of these divisions with general to specific examples. The synthesis of the whole was the Declaration of Delos Ten.

In July 1963 the participants of Delos One stated the reason for the series of discussions which would follow — the fact that science and technology are determining more and more the way that we live, and our social behavior is changing. Failure to restructure our settlements may eventually be "the greatest risk, short of war, facing the human species." World population is increasing by 2 percent per year, whereas urban population grows by over 4 percent. Mistakes in urban development (or non-development) have already pre-

dicted chaos in the cities. A new plan for urban areas must be adopted! This time the persons, not the buildings will come first. "The aim must be to produce settlements which satisfy man not only as parent and worker; but as learner and artist and citizen. His active participation is essential in framing his own environment. He must be able to use creatively the still unforeseen possibilities of advancing technology. Above all, the citizen should feel at ease in his own culture and open to the cultures of others." Education has not yet grown to meet this challenge—it still separates man into parts instead of dealing with him as a whole person and a member of a community. The problems of a new community taken on these principles, surpass local differences. Politics and local need must deal with land use and the planning of cities over time. Concern is for man himself.

The participants of Delos Two concentrated on three areas: exactly what is involved in the study of human settlements; the methods of training people to work in this new field called ekistics; and some of the political and economic obstacles likely to be encountered. Careful studies are needed now to uncover the effects of certain factors (such as transportation systems or new sources of energy) on the cities which are already existing. New social and political systems are needed to replace those which are being outgrown. The effects of climate, economics, cultures, and wealth must be known. Man is being constantly educated, but not for what he most needs to know — how to live in an urban world. Issues or urbanization have up to now been mostly ignored — it is time to bring them to the top of the critical list. Governments must train people in the science of ekistics, but it is most important for every person to work actively with human settlements and make others aware of the problems which exist. Some of the money going for armaments and space projects should be reallocated "to the incomparably more urgent task of building a decent home on earth for all mankind."

Delos Three settled discussion on the basic issues of density and regional development. Their starting point was the fact that the surface of the earth — upon which human activity is contained — is definitely limited. Density in certain areas is the result. Lack of satisfying design, producing monotony, is a major trait of our cities. Man cannot be happy in and proud of his area when its air and water are repulsively polluted. We are nearing a breaking point, but we lack data on the positive and negative aspects of urbanization and therefore are held back in handling our pro-

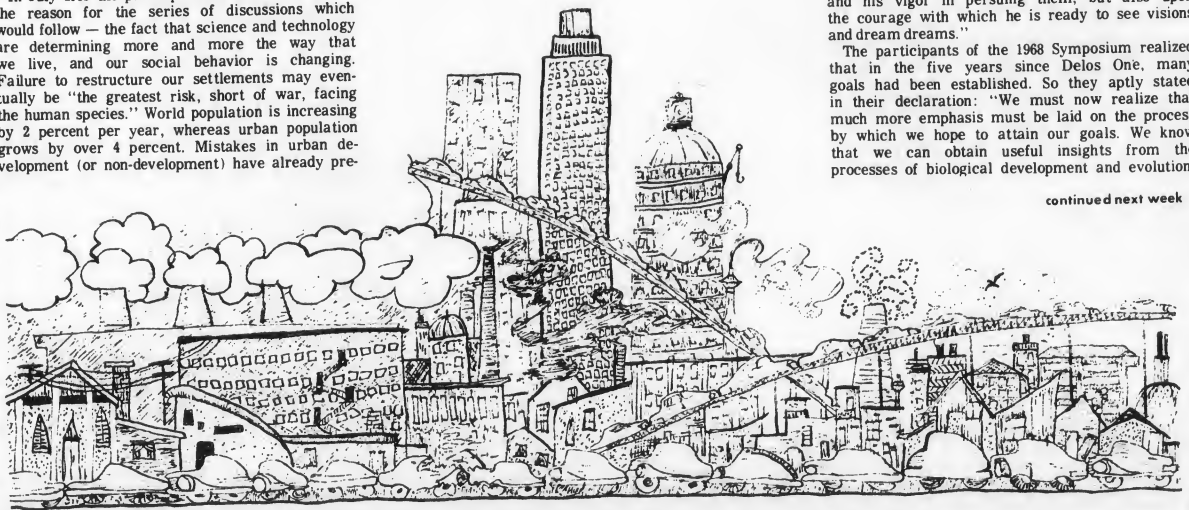
blems. We do realize, however, that our new age of technology has given us the keys to natural resources, through which we may create better patterns of urban living. Our research must catch up to the "could be" before it becomes a "could have been."

At Delos Four, in July 1966, the main topics discussed were transportation, communications, and beauty. The city has always been the place where goods, ideas, and services are exchanged for the betterment of human life. The role of urban society as the essential shaping force in a civilization must remain. Right now, these areas of high density arising threatened by obstacles in their systems of transportation and communication. The inner city is overcrowded and blocked up, while other areas are isolated and unreachable. Man, be he farmer or suburbanite, is creeping in on the wild areas. This unorganized spread will eventually eliminate choice. But fully-developed, well-planned communities in presently isolated areas will relieve the strain of rapid growth on pre-existing cities. New transport systems can equalize the flows of traffic, removing obstructions. Rapid transit is needed out of the high-density areas, and especially to non-urban areas for relief and recreation. Modern methods of communication should not intrude on man's privacy, but increase his need for personal contact. Our present urban sprawl is producing an ugly landscape—it is time to study what forms new urban landscape should take. We do not yet know what balance is needed between the stable and mobile facets of our lives to produce the happiest conditions of a dwelling. Only too often a social or economic factor fogs the development of what is best in the long run for the community.

The Delians of the fifth Symposium, 1967, outlined a strategy for urban development, the key of which is successful general planning. First comes the delineation of the present situation, which is then projected into the future with careful consideration of trends. Finally, idea possible alternatives are established. It is the community itself, though, that turns these "could and should be's" to "will be's." There are as many possible urban plans as there are a variety of urban situations. It is important to note that more can be done for the poor of a community by developing their social and educational surroundings than by simply rehousing them en bloc. One possibility is to start an area with streets, sewers, and all public services, and then provide incomers with the means (financial or physical) to build their own houses. The favorable results would be multi-fold. But more than on the physical surface, integration of the rich and poor into a real community is a moral issue. Moral obligation must not end at simple financial charity, for if we are to build the Human City, "Imagination, not resources, sets the limit of man's activity. His survival in civic order and social grace depends therefore not only upon the realism of his plans and his vigor in pursuing them, but also upon the courage with which he is ready to see visions and dream dreams."

The participants of the 1968 Symposium realized that in the five years since Delos One, many goals had been established. So they aptly stated in their declaration: "We must now realize that much more emphasis must be laid on the process by which we hope to attain our goals. We know that we can obtain useful insights from the processes of biological development and evolution.

continued next week



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3. What is a Hertz?
 1. A car bearing a corpse
 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
 3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 1. Range control.
 2. Loudness contour control.
 3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
 1. A unit of light.
 2. A unit of power.
 3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHE, FIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 1. Transient response.
 2. Compliance.
 3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 1. More accurate than manual tuning.
 2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
 3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
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